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MACHINE DASHES INTO TRAIN OF MERRICK ROAD.

Fight Persons Hadly Injured, of Whom Train shielded From View, Was Ap-

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Those who were high are . Frank, laborer, living at the

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Berbon, the chauffeur, Paberer Glass was taken the Jamaica Hospital with a fractured sull and several ribs broken. She died here at 7:30 o'clock. Mrss Bella Hirsch and Mrs. Fanny Glass, the wo others who were in the automobile when it strack e construction train, were taken to St lary's and Jamaica hospital's respectrely in such a serious condition that the bysicians believed that they had only even chance of recovery

As far as the police of the Jamaica staon and Coroner Gustav J. Schaefer could earn the collision was caused by the arelessness of William Peasch, the flagthe Merrick road crossing, in raisng the gates that barred the road across tracks when the construction train was bearing down upon the road. The automobile, which had started to cross he tracks the minute the gates were raised hit the rapidly moving construcrain fairly as it was passing on the

carrie and track Wa-n Peasch, who lives on Springfield avenue Springfield, was brought to the amana station to be locked up on the parge of criminal negligence after the tatality he admitted that he had raised he gates too soon, but he said that he had not seen the construction train approachng He had not seen the automobile ither Peasch declared, because a passing freight train on the westbound track had hidden the auto from him.

This Merrick road crossing which has teen the scene of several severe accidents is the cast was particularly dangerous vesterday afternoon because of an unsual conjunction of circumstances. The sutomobile, which was owned by Adolph niers were allowed to go. Hirsch, a dealer in leather goods with an fire at Brooklyn Bridge Arch 17, was bound for New York from Hirsch's sumper home in Far Rockaway. Berbon, the chauffeur, had been in charge of the car only since Sunday last, when Hirsch hired hen through the Far Rockaway Garage, n which he kept his car

Berbon sat on the front seat with little sertha Woise. Miss Hirsch, the sister of the car s owner; Mrs. Fanny Glass, her sister, and Rebecca Glass, her daughter, in the rear seat. The car approached he Merrick road crossing of the railroad racks and stopped before the lowered gates. A freight train was passing bound vestward for Jamaica and Long Island ast car drew flush with the gates the long wan that was barring passage over the racks raised. Neither the chauffeur nor any one in the car could see the opposite gate across the road because the caboose t the freight obstructed the view.

the metant that the chauffeur saw the gward tilt of the gate he slipped in his w speed and went up the slight rise Just as he did so the end da car going east on the further inged into view behind the passind rank of the enboose. The car f two winch a box engine was is down the track toward Spring

was ably one eye witness of the and his name the Coroner would This man said that the saft med under the upward gendola car squarely in the his machine. The chauffeur, she began an engagement several weeks Feeting Weiss, who was sitting ago xee harled from their seats

evend the crossing. The collapse came while Miss Yoke was facily off the track. Then in the middle of her act and when the the ratiroad car slithered place was crowded. the nose of the machine tel hetween the first and The STRNERS REPTION ORDERS FOR the Personne Sun may be left with newscaper: No cause charge -.Afr.

THREE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH second cars of the train and after being MRS. CUDAHY GETS A DIVORCE PARE MAKES 33.91 KNOTS. RICHARD PROVED TO BE FLORA rossing the automobile wedged the first car of the train off the track entirely and into the ditch, and it slewed the second car around until it was blocking both the east and west bound tracks.

The May Die Gate Baised as seat of the machine were jammed in the splintering of the car and were dropped unconscious along the track in the course of the wreckage

There happened to be other automo-The occupants of these machines hurried to give aid to those who had among the number. He speedily der that the four children should be given speed runs was 23.07, while the Roe's Broadway restautant, confessed her identhe Montauk division of the termined that the chauffeur and the hitle Weiss girl were beyond aid. Then he turned his attention to the two women and Rebocca Glass, all of whom were lying unconscious in the ditch. From a village of Springfield and nearby house a call was sent to St. Mary s. her testimony that her husband treated Those killed were in the auto- and the Jamaica hospitals. Rebecca her cruelly a decree of divorce was the injured included the Glass's injuries were judged to be of a granted who were in the car fatal character from the first. Miss Hirsch, Haag, Sido, Snyder and Doohan were taken to St Mary's Hospital; the

at the train at the impact of the collision. of the auto party were either unconscious language to her. That was the extent or hystorical the police of the Jamaica station had difficulty at first in learning their names

hanffeur and of Fe tha Weiss removed to B F Everit's morgue at 25 Washington Mrs. Cudahy agreed that the children Fann Glass of 301 West to8th street, Jamaica. Later he gave permis- shall live in Omaha with their grandsion to the relatives of the dead girl to father, Michael Cudahy, and this was so remove her body, but nobody appeared

> Weiss's family came to the hospitals as soon as word of the accident had reached

cattenad construction (amp): KILLS WIFE, HORSE AND SELF. Quarrels Following Matrimonial Adverthement Wedding Lead to Tragedy.

years ago G. Frank Hewey, a wealt -v farmer in this town, married a woman features could hardly be distinguished who came into these parts as the result of a matrimonial advertisement placed in a Western publication by him

To-night he killed her and the horse she drove and then ended his own life. Mrs. Hewey was found dead sitting

upright in her carriage, with a bullet had abused her before her children and through her heart, on a branch road in before the servants. She testified that Perkinsville by a party of automobilists The horse had been shot dead through A little further on in the road they found the body of Hewey and close to her or to visit her. She said that ever by a rifle. He had a bullet wound in his Dreast

The murder and suicide are the result of the brain and larera-, of family troubles which have been going on for some time. Incompatibility temper caused Mrs. Hewey to leave her a year thereafter as long as she remains husband twice, but as each had a parcularly fond feeling for the other she This summer she went away n a vacation and did not return. For several days Hewey has been noticed sitting in front of his farm with a rifle across his knees further along the road and to-day she came into Perkinsville and it is behever that as she passed his house on her way home he went after her and the ragely resulted

UNTRUTHFUL AT THE PIER.

Affred Dugenter and Wife Tried to De ceive the Customs Men

Affred Imgerier, who says he is a wire Mass, arrived vesterday with his wife by the North German Lloyd liver Grosser Kurfuerst and did not declare at ything Deputy Surveyor John J. Raczkiewicz gave them a charge to make a declaration on the pier, but they persisted in saving that they had nothing dutiable. They

Duget jer had three gold watches, three gold scarfpins, a gold locket and a gold chain. Mrs. Dugenier wore a coat and a searf that that been bought abroad and had a foreign label. The Dugeriers appeared before Special Deputy Surveyor George J. Smyth and Mrs. Dugetier said she had bought the coat and scarf in Lawrence Mr Symth told her that he knew this was not true and that she would get along better with the customs folk if she told the truth. Her husband went with her into a private room and after a talk of fifteen minutes she came back to Mr. Smyth and remarked that she had not

The goods were seized and the Duge-

JANER DIES IN PRISON. Man Who Eleped With Child to Baltimor

Victim of Consumption.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23. In a pine box in the dead room in the Maryland Penitentiary lies the body of Joseph M. Janer 36 years old, a convict sentenced to twenty-one years imprisonment, who died vesterday of tuberculosis.

Janer on March 10, 1909, was convicted of an offence against a thirteen-year-old girl, Catherine Loersch of Brooklyn, N. Y. It is against the rules of the prison for convicts to talk or signal to each other but the rule is often evaded and the guarde The train passed, and just as its are sometimes leniert and do not he train passed, and gates the long whispers that run down the line ers that run down the line. But was never a complaint of any pris-

there was never a complaint of any pris-oner talking or signalling to Janer. Knowledge of Janer's crime filtered among the other prisoners through the mysterious channels of prison communication and Janer was shunned. Even his companion, the man who worked at the table in the prison workshop, ignored

About six months ago Janer showed signs of tuberculosis and was put in the boundary bospital. Warden Weyler comprison hospital. Warden Weyler communicated with Janer's family in Brook lyn and received a telegram from the wife saying she would be here to-moorry to

WAY YOHE PARALYZED.

Once Famous Entertainer Stricken in San Francisco Cafe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 23. May Yohe suddenly collapsed here to-day e track before the chauffeur, while singing in a downtown cafe, where

Physicians announced that she is suffersiong with the train almost ing from temporary paralysis, affecting

event the crossing. one side of her body, and it is feared her public career is ended.

ATLANTA BIRMINGHAM WEMPHIS. iavannah Jacksonville, Tampa Observation ar Through Sleepers, Electric lights and fana. 25 P. M. train, Seaboard Air Line, 1153 Bwag.

GIVES UP CHILDREN AND WILL GO TPON THE STAGE.

The two women and the girl on the rear Tells Court Husband Was Abusive and That They Were Uncongenial Ser-"Improper Names" 63,000 Allmony.

court this afternoon on the plea of "inseen in the Hirsch car A physician was compatibility." It had been agreed to the care of Mr. Cudahy's father, Michael Cudahy of Omaha

minutes only and immediately after for which she was designed

Mrs. Codahy's maid. Elizabeth Johnson, testified that she had heard Mr. Cudaby call his wife "improper names" Because all of the surviving members and that he had used vulgar and abusive of this witness's testimony The amount of the alimony -and it is

Coroner Schafer had the bodies of the generally understood that there is ali mony the attorneys refused to name stated by the Judge in his decision. Mrs. Adolph Hirsch and members of Bertha Cudahy, however, will be allowed to go

Mrs Cudahy reached the court house at 3.30 o'clock and with her attorneys and maid proceeded immediately to the court room. The petition was filed and Mrs Cudahy's case called She took he stand promptly, and her attorney. WEATHERSPIELD, VI. Aug 23. Two Mr Cowherd, began questioning her Mrs. Cudahy wore two yeals and her through them

The marriage was in Omaha in 1879. she said. She said she had been a dutiful wife, but that her husband had treated her cruelly. He had been abusive, she said, and had called her vile names. He she had three girls and one boy.

Mr. Cudshy, the wife said, was not iving with her and had refused to speak since they had been married he had beer guilty of acts of violence to her.

A friend of the family said this afternoon that Cudahy senior has agreed to pay her \$5,000 for the first year and \$3,000 single. She is to have the household fur-Diture

She expects to go on the vaudeville stage, where she will sing two songs playing her own accompaniment," this friend declared. "She has an offer of a thirty week contract at \$500 a week The settlement has been arranged with udahy senior by her father "

Mrs. Cudaby and her children left on a Milwaukee train immediately after er divorce for Chicago. They will make with whom Mrs. Jack will leave the killed him "

seaten and tied and an attempt made to mutilate him in the home of Jack Cudahy Cudaby's wife said that that city er husband had committed the assault her presence with the assistance of his chauffeur. Mrs. Cudahy had just returned, she said, from an automobile ride with Lillis. Cudahy was arrested. out Lillis did not prosecute the case. The couple had been having trouble for some time. Mrs. Cudahy accusing her husand of brutality. Cudaby announced on August 6 that he was going to sue his wife for a divorce. He was anxious to secure the custody of the children. Mrs. Cudahy said that if he filed his suit she would file a counter suit and make a fight for the children.

WEALTHY WOMAN PICKPOCKET.

Police Say Minnie Cohen, Held for Grand Jury. Is Worth \$100,000.

Minnie Cohen, whose aliases include Rabinowitz and Schissel and who is declared by Detective Cavane of the Italian squad to be worth more than \$100,000. was held for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Cornell in the Tombs court vester-

at 486 West Fourth street Cavane said he arrested the Cohen roman and Rosa Kamesco, 25 years old, of 280 Allen street at Catharine and South streets last Sunday, just as Rosa lifted tective George Griffin, taking in Tommy \$3 from the pocket of Cocetta Saviana and a parcel he was carrrying of 67 James street According to Cavane Minnie Cohen served two and a half years Allentown, also a term in Auburn. The got forty-eight hours in which to tell police records have it that after that she more about it forfeited a bail bond in Trenton, N J She was arraigned in Essex Market court

ifting. Cavane told the Magistrate that the Cohen woman went security on a bail bond in the Harlem police court several months ago, swearing that the property and \$30,000

P. R. R. SUES FOR \$2.13. Railroad Pays 83 for Filing Suit and Jury Will Cost 86 More.

CRICAGO, Aug 29 Two dollars thirteen cents is the amount of damages landed at Forty Steps, just about 7:30 'ourt against George Wabash avenue, a manufacturers agent.

The basis of the suit is as follows:
"Plaintiff's claim is for railroad fare due
from the defendant to the plaintiff for
care of the defendant from North Phila-

felphia to Jersey City on January 4, The costs of filing the suit are \$3. If

Milligan demands a jury trial the Muni-cipal Court tax gatherers will demand

Los Angeles, Aug. 23. Professional hoxing was knocked out to-day by the City Council, which passed an ordinance limit-ing amateur contests to four rounds, the prize for which shall be "a medal or trophy not exceeding \$35 in value.

Los Angeles Ends Professiona! Boxing.

Does an Average of 33.07 Knots on

Three Runs Over Course. ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 23. The torpedo

boat destroyer Paulding established a new record in the class of American oil burning warships to-day during her vant Swears That Cudahy Called Wife Standardization telai over the Rockland

Her fastest mile was at the rate of 33.94 KANSAS CITY. Aug. 23 - Mrs. Jack | knots, or almost two knots in excess of the | biles in the road when the accident hap-Cudahy got a divorce in James H. Slover's fastest mile made by the Roo on the masqueraded as a man for two months.

power developed to-flav was above 17,000, Mrs. Cudahy was on the stand ten which is 5,000 more than the horse-power inished room house uptown. After a tall

> into groups of three runs each at 12, 16, dressed in woman's attire once more and 20, 23, 25, 27, and 29, knots, followed sent back to her home in England. which the maximum speed was developed. tacolar by the fact that it was held coin-

The trial was watched with much in-North Carolina and Tennessee, at anchor

The Paulding will leave at 4:45 A. M. test, terminating at Bath. This will be followed by a twelve hour run at twentyfive knots, running to sea from Bath. then the final four hour full speed trial.

UNWRITTEN LAW SAVES GIRL Jury Acquits Her of Murdering Her False Lover.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23. Mamie Me-Loughlin, a girl of 18 who shot and killed Hugh Smith, Jr., a rich saloon keeper as he walked the streets with her rival. was acquitted by a jury in the Criminal Court here to-day on a plea of the "unwritten law."

The jury was out only twenty-five minutes. The announcement of the verdict was received with cheers by the members of the Era Club, an organization of women, and the other spectators who filled the court room. During the trial mobs fought with the deputies and policemen for admittance.

Miss McLoughlin took the stand just before the case was rested without argu-

promised to marry me, but he did not keep his word. I went to the house of the Blake girl. I saw her come out. I thought that she was going to meet Smith. I followed her. I found that my supposition was correct, for he met her at the corner of St. Charles avenue and Felicity street. I followed them and when I got near to

also went on the stand. With flashing tell her name to the detective, but under what him The McLoughlin girl told me that I would have to give up Smith or

she would kill us both." Ever since the McLoughlin girl killed Smith the women of the Era Club and others throughout the State banded to gether for her protection from any consequences of her act. They raised a fund to hire good lawyers and in every way assisted the girl.

CHINATOWN COCAINE ASTRAY

Tommy, the Lobbygow, Drifted Into Police Headquarters With \$200 Worth. Heavy headed Chinatown awoke from sleep Monday evening, emerged from its cloud world, vawned and wondered why Tommy Whalen, the lobbygow, hadn't ome. As night came on in Pell and Mott streets there were but a few flecks of doudland here and there that had not evaporated under the bard light of com-

non electricity and great dearth But Tommy whether it was poppy. mandragora or some other drowsy syrup. had missed his way to his home at 15 Bowery, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon found himself on the steps of a great palace Overhead on the front of the building day on a charge of pocket picking. The were caryatids, one named Manhattan woman said she was 35 years old and lived and the others Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens and Richmond

"What place is this?" asked the lobbygow as one who had eaten of lotus "Police Headquarters," answered De

There were forty-eight bottles cocaine in the parcel, said to be worth in Pennsylvania upon a conviction in \$200. In the Tombs court yesterday Tommy

MISS WARREN SWIMS 3 ; MILES. early in June last on a charge of shop- Equals Feat of Miss Sears of Boston at Newport.

NEWPORT, Aug. 23 Miss Constance Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren of New York, this evening she pledged was worth between \$20,000 added another feat to her already long list of strengous out of door performances. Miss Warren just before dusk this evening donned her bathing suit and went

o Bailey's Beach Within a few minutes she was in the surf and heading out to sea. She continged to swim the coast line and finally asked by the Pennsylvania Railroad in a o'clock. The distance covered was three suit filed this morning in the Municipal and a half miles and has only been done W. Mirligan, 169 once before as far as is known, that time by Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston

Miss Warren did not take any one into to equal Miss Sears's record of two seasons ago. She told her coachman to meet her at Forty Steps and then asked two of the Bailey's Beach lifeguards their services were not needed

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contains all the financial news and the stock and ond quotations to the close of the market closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" with additional news matter, are contained also in the night edition of THE EVENING

ENGLISH GIRL WORKED AS A BOY TWO MONTHS.

No One Learned Her Identity Until She Confessed to a Detective Who Had commented on Her 17 Inch Walst Was Waiter, Detective, Grocer's Boy

Fiora Landon, an English girl who had working successively as an amateur de-The average of the Paulding's five top tective, a grocer's boy and a waiter in a organized labor. tity vesterday to a detective from the Central Office who found her in a furwith Magistrate House in the night court she was sent to the Florence Crittenden twenty-six times. The test was divided Home at 21 Bleecker street. She will be

Fifty-second street branch learned the The trial was rendered doubly spec- girl's identity, He was sent to the furnished room house at 123 West Sixtyrichert with the restandardization test fourth street last Sunday on a larceny of the armored cruiser Montana. The case. He failed to get any information ourse at times was nearly obscured by that aided him in the larceny case, but the thick smoke from the eight stacks while there he met Flora Landon, who was tract of land on King's Bay which he has dressed in man's clothes and who was introduced to him as Richard Brockton terest from the decks of the cruisers The "boy" was in shirt sleeves and Giery noticed that her waist was exceedingly That Privilege Is Enjoyed Occasionally small. It later turned out to be but seventeen inches around. The detective commented on the fact to the proprietor o-morrow on her twelve hour run at John Carlington, as he was leaving and sixteen knots for a water consumption said that he suspected that Brockton was in reality a woman masquerading in man's clothes. Carlington laughed at the idea and said that Brockton had a small waist because he was only a seventeen vear-old boy

Giery went back to the house again resterday on the larceny case. "Richard room, and after explaining that she had everheard his remark to Carlington two days before confessed to being a woman She was frightened, she said, and she female clothes once more With a little rging she told her story.

Boston, then coming directly to New York. Her money went quickly and before she proud to write home for aid and got a place as waitress. Her good looks brought her undue familiarity from patrons of the reataurant and insults from men on the street, so she decided to disguise herself as a man. She went to a little store on the East Side and bought a com "He seduced me," she sobbed. "He had plete outfit from shoes to straw hat cut her own hair and started out to look

for a job as a man Hearing that a reward of \$5,000 was being offered for the arrest of the kidnapper of an Italian boy she set to work as an amateur detective. The search proved unsuccessful and after three weeks she abandoned it. Then she got a jot them I was so crazed with grief that I as a grocer's boy at \$6 a week. Fearing a short visit to Mr. and Mr. Michael P. did not know what I was doing. Life was detection here she left and secured a positional parents of Jack Cudahy, worth nothing to me any longer. So I tion as a waiter in a Broadway restaurant She was still working there when the Alice Blake, the girl who was with Smith. detective found her out. She would not She said that she was venled her identity. 21 years old and that her parents were 18,563; increase, 36.1 per cent well to do residents of London.

MOORE'S UNPAID ALIMONY. Our Courts Can't Punish Him for Not

Paying His Wife 835,000. Supreme Court Justice Lehman denied resterday an application by Gertrude Moore to punish her former husband, Henry Gibson Moore, for contempt of act for failure to make any payments on \$15,000 overdue alimony, but in his decision the Court said he regretted that e had not the power to punish Moore non the papers presented. Justice Lehman said that counsel for Mrs. Moore might be able to present other papers

upon which the Court can act. Moore has income of \$28,000 a year from the estate of his father, a Philadelphia distiller. His iwfe got a divorce with alimony in Pennsylvania several ears ago, but to avoid paying the abmony Moore came to New York. Mrs. Moore came to New York also and sued him here on the overdue atmony, getting a judgment for \$35,000 and an order directing the payment of \$333.38 a month as future alimony and \$1,400 a month to

pay up the amount due. Moore failed to make payment under his order and his former wife then moved punish him for contempt. Abraham Saydetker, counsel for Moore, said yesterday that he didn't think any statutes of New York can be found under which a man may be sent to jail for failure to pay alimony directed by a court of another state He said that while the foreign udgment for the money can be sued o in this State and thus made valid it can be sued on only as an ordinary money radgment

SAVED BY BOROUGH PRESIDENT Former Vamp Steers Carries Invalid BANKER TO THE WORKHOUSE. Woman From Her Burning Home.

Borough President Alfred E Steers f Erooklyn yesterday morning rescued Mrs. C. R. Griggs, an invalid, from fire in her home, 2699 Bedford avenue. Mr. Steers who was foreman of volunteer firemen when Flatbush was a village. had just left his own home, at 2004 Bedford avenue, on his way to his office when he saw the smoke eddying out the windows opposite

Remembering that Mrs. Griggs was an invalid and would probably need assistance Mr. Steers ran into the house and called to her. None of the three servants was around and Mr. Griggs was out. her confidence that she was to attempt His call was answered by the invalid and in a few moments she had been borne safely across the street to the Borough President's home. Policeman Kotterman of the Flatbush precinct met Mr to follow her in a boat. They did, but Steers at the door of the burning house and helped him carry Mrs. Griggs across

The fire started in a closet on the second

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PICTURES OF STRIKE SCENES. abor Folks Are Going to Do Their Best to Stop the Unreeling Films.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. Copies of a esolution condemning moving pictures depicting strike scenes were printed today by organized labor in Washington and will be sent broadcast throughout the country in a national crusade against such films

Labor leaders here declare that the moving pictures showing strikers wreak ing vengeance on property of their em tions were inspired by the enemies

NEWS FROM THE ARCTIC. Amundsen Finds Volcano and Geysers

Zeppelin Leaves His Name There Special Cible Despatch to THE SUN TRONDHIEM. Aug. 23. The Norden eld Steamship Company's steamer King Details of Scheme to Play Taft Harold has returned here from the Arctic She reports that she reached latitude so deg. 10 min. She met the Amundsen expedition on board the Fram at Spitz Amundsen reported that he had discovered a volcano and grysers at Wood Bay beach covered with -va

Count Zeppelin, who with Prince Henry f Prussia and others went to the Arctic o study conditions before an attempt is made to reach the pole in one of the Zeppelin airships, has taken possession of a named Zeppelinshafen

FISHING IN PROSPECT PARK by Capt. De Nyse of the Aquarium.

Visitors in Prospect Park saw yesterday he unusual sight of men drawing a seine in the lake. As a rule fishing is not allowed in the park lakes, but there are privileged fishermen The party that fished in the Prospect

Park lake vesterday consisted of Capt. De Nyse of the New York Aquarium and a crew of three men. They used a skiff and a seine 150 feet long. They were in quest of vellow and white perch and carp Brockton' called him into an upstairs and they made a big haul. The lake to town of the leaders of the regulars who is populous with all of those fish, especially white perch. The perch are used to replenish the stock of the Aquarium. A certain number of the perch caught are wanted the detective to help her don returned to the lake, but all of the carp are killed

It is the purpose of the authorities Three years ago she left a comfortable to exterminate them if possible, because home in London and took a steamer to they are very destructive of the spawn and fry of other fish. However, it is not an easy matter to exterminate carp, as realized it she was penniless. She was too it is a prolific and hardy fish. The Prospect Park lake is fished by Capt. De Nyse several times a year, but not in the spring. which is the spawning season

FIRST WOMAN TO CLIMB IT Miss Stoll of Philadelphia Gets to the Top of the Winklerturm.

Special Cable Desputch to THE St Paris, Aug. 23 - Mary Stoil of Philalelphia has ascended Mount Winklerturm in the Tyrol

She is the first woman to ascend this high and dangerous peak

FAST GROWING MICHIGAN. One Village 194.25 Per Cent. Larger

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. The population Jackson in 1910, 34,433; in 1900, 25,180, Battle Creek in 1910, 25

DREADNOUGHTS OBSOLETE! England's Next Warships Will Have No.

Voinerable Funnels. Special Cubic Despatch to THE SUN PORTSMOUTH, England, Aug. 23 The Evening News here learns on excellent authority that the British Government will build battleships which will be driven by motors. The battleships will have internal combustion engines and m

smokestacks It is prophesied, says the Evening News, that the present Dreadnoughts will be

rendered obsolete The Admiralty will neither confirm nor deny the report. The consensus among engineers is that it is very improbable. and except for the fact that the Evening News is ordinarily well informed on naval matters the story would have been ignored. It is well known that the Admiralty has long been experimenting great mass of the voters of the with internal combustion engines, but it is not believed it has got so far vet as applying that type of engine to a battleship or obtaining an engine capable of that it was not Roosevelt personally he

ROBBED HIS INSANE PRISONER. up since his arrival home. Parts Police Inspector Confesses Taking

\$2,000 From a Woman. PARIS, Aug. 23 Police Inspector Rob ert has been arrested for robbing a demented woman he was taking to the

police station of \$2,000 The woman had \$6,000 in her possession Shortly after she was taken into custody she missed the \$2,000 and made a formal complaint that Robert had robbed her party should be fought out at political The later when arrested confessed and gave up the money

Higher Court Refuses Comfort to Convicted Auto Speeder.

St. Paul. Aug. 23. The State Supreme Court to-day denied the application of Frank Waterman, president of the Ramsey County State Bank of St Paul, for bail and a stay of execution of the thirty day sentence imposed upon him last Friday by Judge Finchout of the Municipal Court for reckless driving of his automobile. This takes away the last hope of Water-

man and his friends that he might post-pone or escape serving the thirty days in the workhouse, as the Court says that there is no merit in his appeal and holds the law under which he was sentenced constitutional

Seedham in Contempt of Court. Supreme Court Justice Putnam in

Brooklyn yesterday adjudged Henry Beach Needham, who writes pieces for magazines, in contempt for failure to pay his wife, Mabel Alexander Needham, the \$40 a week alimony awarded her in her action for divorce. Justice Putnam says floor of the house, a two story and attic that the arrears must be paid up before building. The damage is estimated at the defendant's application for a reduction about \$1,000.

TO DEFY ROOSEVELT IN THE CONVENTION

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Barnes, Spokesman for the Old Guard, For War on "Populistic" Ideas.

TAFT'S CHARGES IGNORED

and Roosevelt Against Each Other.

William Barnes Jr. the Republican boss of Albany, came down in a hurry yesterday from his city after reading in the morning newspapers the letter written by President Taft to Chairman Griscom of the Republican county committee saying that Mr. Taft had not sanctioned the naming of Vice-President Sherman in antagonism to Col Roose-

Mr. Barnes made it plain that the old guard will fight and not surrender. His statement attacked Col Roosevelt's attitude on direct nominations as "populistic " On that ground, the statement said, the Colonel and his supporters should be defeated in the State Republican conention by all real Republicans.

Mr. Barnes in Albany was the nearest carried through at the meeting of the State committee the selection of Mr. Sherman, and it is understood that it was in response to telegrams he received from Mr. Woodruff, who is in the Adirondacks, and others who put through the Sherman proposition, that he took the first train to this city he could get to try to nullify to some extent the Taft repudiation of the scheme which brought about the turning down of Mr. Roosevelt and the choosing

of Mr. Sherman. The statement given out by Mr. Barnes on behalf of the State committee made no pretence at answering the charges made by Mr. Taft that the public had been tricked by causing it to be believed that he favored the selection of Mr. Sherman and that the vote of the committee refusing to accept Mr. Roosevelt had been

prearranged with his knowledge. ONE ALLUSION TO TAFT.

The statement given out by Mr. Barnes was for the most part an attack on Mr. Roosevelt's attitude in coming out in favor of the policies of the progressive Than in 1900, and Look at Battle Creek! faction of the Republican party and a condemnation of his position on the of the following cities in Michigan was question of direct primaries. The only to-day made public at the census bureau; allusion in the statement to the Taft announcement was that Mr. Taft had been Early in the morning of March 6 of this eyes she swore that she had been en- the questioning of the probation officer increase. 24.8 per cent. Flint in 1910, called upon to disclaim "the absurd charge year Jere S. Liffis, president of the Western gaged to marry him before "that creature at the night court she broke down and re- 38,550; in 1900, 13,103, increase, 194,25 per that he had been responsible for the selection of Mr. Sherman ' There was no such disclaimer in Mr. Taft's letter. Mr. Taft said that he had been fold that there was some opposition to the naming of Mr. Roosevelt and that he had been led to believe from communications sent to im by Mr. Sherman that Senator Root might be the candidate of the regular organization leaders. The name of Mr. Sherman, Mr. Taft said, as a candidate for temporary chairman was never men-

> This fact was pointed out last night to Mr. Barnes, but he said that outside of his prepared statement he had nothing to say. He said that the regulars would fight any movement to make Mr Roosevelt the chairman of the convention. That fight he said would be made on the direct primaries issue and he said he was ponfident that on that issue the progressives would be beaten by a large majority, because the primaries would show that the sentiment of the

was against the direct primary principle Mr. Barnes sought to impress upon those who talked with him vesterday developing the high speed necessary for and those allied with him were fighting. but against the policies affecting the party in the State that Roosevelt had taken

BARNES'S CALL FOR BATTLE

This was the statement which Mr. Barnes prepared: All citizens will rejoice at the statement

of Mr. Roosevelt that he will go to the Saratoga convention if Nassaii county will send him and that there will be no compromise on his part, because the people are entitled to know where the Republican party stands on all public matters.

Differences between membersof a political

conventions. Then when the majority opin-ion has been recorded it is the duty of all to support the ticket and the platform or leave activity in the party.
Two years ago the Republican platform contained a plank calling for a reform of the convention system and practically re-pudiated direct nominations. The Legislature passed a bill in conformity with that piatform and Gov. Hughes vet

year it is apparent now that we will get a clean cut decision upon this subject, and possibly upon its natural corollaries, direct egislation, the initiative, referendum and other forms of populistic proposal. The Republican party has been the bulwark in this country for many years agains the folly of the bour. When secession lifted its head Horace Greeley, a leader of the Republican party, said: "Let the erring sisters go in peace," but the Republican party stood for the preservation of the Union even to war. The Republican party sand-bagged the greenback baby and killed the free alver devil. Its mission is not yet over To-day a pail hangs over the business

and industrial world. Capital is timid, enter prise falters, industry lags because of political agitation. From one end of the country to the other the political agitator a still at work trying to arouse the people to a sense of alleged wrong that they make him important. What the husine man and the worker for wage wants a peace; an opportunity to purs a his call a